VANDERBILT'S STEPSON, G. W. SANDS, MEETS DEATH IN AUTO SMASH

Young Society Man Pinned Under an honorary member of the Steam Blazing Car After It Hit Tree While Speeding a Mile a Minute—Relatives Prostrated by Fatality.

PARIS, July 29 .- G. Winthrop Sands, a stepson of W. K. Vanderbilt, was killed in a frightful automobile accident which occurred at the Panama Canal, where he had had 7 A. M. to-day just outside the grounds of Mr. Vanderbilt's beautiful tion, and where he had found it neces

Mr. Sands was riding alone with the chauffeur when the automobile, men, he was now convinced of their which was spinning along at a mile a minute speed, left the road and intention to be imported. He engled struck a tree with terrific force. The car was overturned and Mr. Sands of the propriety of becoming a member was pinned under the wreckage. The gasoline tank probably exploded, of the organization which he justified by the membership of McKinley in the as the wreck at once caught fire.

machinery of the blazing wreck.

Only a mass of twisted iron remains

up in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.

age to Mr. Rutherford she was mar-

1902, and went to work in the banking

ence of the father and mother of the

Seventh Inning.

Charles was out on a grounder. Ten

Ninth Inning

Ninth Inning

Hummel hoisted one to Thomas. Al-

BOILING SOUP KILLS BABY.

while his mother was preparing dinner The youngster toddled to the gasoline

Bliss laced a single past second Bliss took second base as F

S. Sands, jr.

As soon as help arrived Mr. Sands, the accident rushed up, but as the mawas extricated, but was badly maimed chine immediately took fire they kept chateau, where he died at 9 o'clock, finally rushed in and extricated the The chauffeur was thrown some dis- mutilated body of Mr. Sands, literally

that reached Paris stated that Mr. of the automobile. The entire wood- work, said: eldent, being hadly crushed and maimed, Mr. Vanderbilt, however as the real facts show, was not in

Mr. Sand's mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt; W. K. Vanderbilt, his stepfather, and the accident occurred. All were overwhelmed with grief. Mrs. Vanderbilt was almost distracted when the tern and burned body of her son was born indoors. It was evident that he was Mrs. Lewis W. Rutherford, a widow, class mechanics employed on the isthhe suffered he retained consciousness London in 1908. Previous to her marriuntil the end.

of the accident by telegraph. killed while riding to the hounds at the Wanderbilt is at Dinard the Meadowbrook Hunt Club. G. W. Vanderbilt is at Dinard. S. Vanderbilt left here this morning for London. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr, is at Aix-les-Bains.

Mr. Sands left Deauville at 5.30 this morning to come up to Poissy. The chauffeur, Pickings. The pace was fast all the way. Mr. Sands was at the wheel. When the accident occurred the automobile had just reached the en- house of Tailer & Robinson. He had trance to the chateau grounds and was going at the rate of sixty-two miles W. K. Vanderbilt. an hour. Suddenly a tire flew off, the In 1905 he married Miss Tayo Newton. machine swerved, plunged across the the daughter of Dr. B. Newton. The road and struck a tree with such force marriage took place without the pres-When the car collided with the tree bride. The witnesses at the wedding.

when the car collided with the tree which was held in the Marble Collegi-tit turned turtle, Mr. Sands being thrown which was held in the Marble Collegi-ate Church, were Sands's brother and his friends, J. M. Alexandre, jr., and his friends, J. M. Waterbury.

BROOKLYN

(Continued from First Page.)

Maloney's hot bounder was grabbed by Leach, who nailed him by a fast throw to Swacina. Wilhelm was dead-headed to firstly Leifield. Burch was a victim on strikes. NO RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Leach let four bad ones go by and went to first. Clarke made three swings at Wilhelm's spit balls. Wagner singled, and on Alperman's error in letting the ball go through his legs, Leach scored and Wagner reached third. Batty singled to the infield, sending Wagner over the plate. Wilson forced Batty at second, Lewis to Pattee. Swacina was retired by Hummel, unassisted. TWO RUNS.

Pattee was handed a pass to first by Leffield. Hummel raised a fly to the infield, which Swacina grabbed. Alperman hit to Batty, who touched out Pattee, and by a quick throw to Swacina doubled up Alperman. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Gibson pasted a bounder to Pattee and died at first. Leifield sent one up into the air and Burch smothered the ball. Thomas reached first on Pattee's fumble. Leach singled to centre, sending Thomas to second. Clarke hit of Hummell, and as no one covered the bag the bases were filled. A wild pitch Bergen's throw to Withelm. ONE RUN.

Bergen was easy for Batty and Swachaa. Lewis got to first on Wagner's error of his grounder. Sheehan's long fly to deep centre was grabbed by Clarke after a hard run. Maloney forced Lewis at second, Leach to Batty. NO RUNS.

Charles. Seymour walked. Seymour walked. Seymour went to second hase as Devlin singled to the infield. McCormack flied to Barry. NO RUNS. g the bases were filled. A wild pitch ored Thomas, but as Leach also tried score he was caught at the plate on rigen's throw to Wilhelm. ONE RUN.

Sixth Inning.

Wasner soaked a grounder to Lewis and was an easy out. Batty drew four high ones and went to third on Wilson's safe drive to left. Swacina forced Wilson at second, Lewis to Pattee, Batty to Pattee, Batty scoring. Gibson was retired on his Doyle fouled out to Bliss. NO RUNS. scorching grounder by Sheehan and Hummell. ONE RUN. Withelm filed to Burch. Burch Devlin threw out Barry. Byrnes fanned Devlin threw out Murray. NO Burch and then threw to Swacina for a double play. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

to Leach. Patter fanned out. NO Leifield singled to the infield. Thomas Leffield singled to the infield. In omass sacrificed, Wilhelm to Hummel, A wild pitch put Leifield on third. Leach walked. Clarke filed out to Alperman, Leffield sooring and Leach reaching second. Wagner fouled out to Hummel. Holmes replaced Wilhelm in the box for Brooklyn. Leifield was tossed out by Pattee. So was Thomas. Leach sin-gled to centre. Clarke filed to Maloney. NO RUNS. ONE RUN.

Hummeli walked, Alperman was
called out on strikes. Bergen drove a
fly to Thomas. Lewis forced Hummell
at second. Liefield to Batty to Wagner. perman filed to Clarke, Bergen wout, Batty to Swacina. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Batty fied out to Burch. Wilson's high one went to Maloney, Swapina walked. Gibson pop fied to Lewis. No RUNS.

Sheehan slammed the ball to left for while his mother was preparing disparent. Sheehan slammed the ball to left for a base and went to second on Malbase and to the voungster toddled to the latter batted for Wilhelm and fanned.

Ritter batted for Wilhelm and fanned stove and pulled over a proper forced Sheehan at third Leineld Ha died to-day.

STEAM SHOVELERS' UNION PUTS TAFT THROUGH GRILL

Madè Full-Fledged Member at "Brother Charley's" Right After Breakfast.

and was conducted by a committee from the shovelers' organization.

In accepting membership in the International Brotherhood of Steamexpressed his appreciation of the in-tended honor, and said he would take in the execution of the great work on country seat, the Chateau St. Louis de Poissy, twenty miles from Paris. sary some times to disagree and had decided in some cases against the workintention to be impartial. He spoke

bricklayers union and of Roosevelt in the firemen's organization T. J. Dolan, president of the organisation, inducted Mr. Taft into member-

and burned. He was carried into the explosion. As it did not occur the men work. Inho Tink of Chicago: Walter York; John Tinly, of Chicago; Walter McDonald, of Texas; Henry Puffer, of Cincinnati, and Arthur Whiteraft, of tearing off his leg, which was firmly pinned down by the torn and twisted

Mr. Dolan, in speaking of the manner in which Judge Taft had treated the organization in reference to the canal

"We have always been treated by you machine was a converted racer of 100/ in an eminently fair and just manner. he was an expert, but a reckless driver. ciation of our efforts in originally seon that work by going before the Com- hastily contrived funeral pyre.

is W. Rutherford, a widow, Vanderbilt married her in mus."

It is No. Previous to her married in mus. Taft remains at the Taft residence in mounds of rubbish. No dwelling is the roughout to-day and leaves with Mrs. the introughout to-day and leaves with Mrs. Taft and Gen. and Mrs. Henry C. Corrange in the rearest buildings are bin for Hot Springs, Va., to-night. The candle factory and an oil candle factory. ried to Samuel S. Sands. jr., who was Winthrop Sands was her son by Samuel Young Sands was prominent in the

Young Sands was prominent in the strain, was not husky.

exclusive social circles of this city and well known in Paris and London society.

Sands had lived abroad most of his life, but came to New York in same manner as all other States brings. same manner as all other States brings up many things for present discussion. This decision was joyfully received by State leaders.

lived here at the home of his stepfather, PURSE SNATCHED GOT LOST THROUGH WINDOW

Hides Name After Negro Thief

MAN AND WIFE CHOKED TO DEATH IN THEIR HOME.

Matty easily threw out Murray. Tenney dropped Bridwell's bad throw to first base, and Konetchy was safe. Konetchy was caught stealing second base, Bresnahan to Bridwell. Delehanty walked, but was also out stealing. Bresnahan to Bridwell. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan tore off a single into centre field. Donlin struck out. Bresnahan was out stealing scoond Briesenahan was out stealing second Briesenahan was selected briesena FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 29 .- Coroner Kreier's examination to-day disclosed the fact that Emile Jabas and his wife were choked to death. Their bodies were conded to death. Their bodies were found late last night of their home, No. 1221 East Loomia street. Both were their night clothes and were discovered through a window. They had not been seen by neighbors yesterday, so that they were probably murday, so that they we dered Monday night.

QUITE CONSISTENT.



"But," protested the manager, "don't you think it looks odd for you to wear Fifteen-months-old John Ford was your diamonds in the character of the poor deserted wife?"

"Oh, no," replied the actress, "you must have observed that I have selected for that purpose the very smallest and stove and pulled over a pot of soup. plainest diamonds I own."—Philadelphia
Ha died to-day.

Scapular Which May Solve



WAGON NEAR LOT WHERE GIRL'S **BODY WAS BURNED**

Mrs. Sands and her two children, the curing volunteers from our organiza- treated and murdered, then brought in might be in the flames came back after youngest being only six weeks eld, are tion from all parts of the country, it a wagon with a mattress and burlaps to I discovered the corpse," Ruddick said. at the chateau. The Sands family were being necessary to ask for volunteers cover her to the huge vacant lot that preparing to move into an apartment because of the climatic conditions then is bounded by Calyer street, Humboldt his brother were at the chateau when which they had just rented and fitted existing on the isthmus. Also for your street, Russell street and Greenpoint I had, and that I had just telephoned consideration for our members engaged avenue and thrust into the centre of a for the police. Then he hurried away.

mounds of rubbish. No dwellings stand

stretch, and from these come foul own son who found the body. smells that drive away all except the "My son Joe slept with me in that stable iron and bones.

Told Conflicting Stories.

Phillip Murtagh owns the stable that the police." stands at the edge of the flat five hundred feet from the creek, and it was showed them fragments of a broken the death of her mother. Her father, Murtagh's night watchman, the elder carboy which he said he found near the she said, drank hard, and because of Ruddick, whose telephoned message bonfire. This broken carboy smelled of brought the first policeman to the spot. vitriol. Woman Oddly Robbed at Pabst's him there was something peculiar about the police feared at first they would night.

Hides Name After Negro Thief

First Ruddick said a stranger told Owing to the condition of the body, him there was something peculiar about the police feared at first they would night.

"They ought not to keep father locked"

of the ditch. I was looking at the fire which although charred and stained, when a man walked into the stable could still be distinguished as a blue word reporter is Mrs. Matthew Murdoor where I stood and said: There's a and white checked shepherd cloth of the witness found by The Evening World reporter is Mrs. Matthew Murdoor where I stood and said: There's a and white checked shepherd cloth of ray, who lives at No. 2328 Greenpoint avenue, at the externe end of the value of the va fire over there in the lot, and if you good quality.

prung up again and was burning more priskly than before. Fearing that there were gone it was hard to guess even apmight be trouble if it got a start, I ran proximately the height and size of the igain to the creek bank.

extinguished it. By that time the rub-short.

bish had burned pretty well to emAt 10 o'clock the younger Ruddick, ers. Down under the wood and Joseph, was found on Driggs avenue. shes I saw a strange looking charred He was taken to the Manhattan street thing lying on what looked like a station. Joseph Ruddick, a stoutly mattress. I took a long stick and oull man of twenty, made this statepulled the object out. By my lantern built is saw that it was the body of a huautopsy.

While Ruddick told a straightforward lately. story, Capt. Madigan decided to ques- I woke up about 4 o'clock and saw ion him further. The watchman was the bondre. I called my father and we taken to Brooklyn Headquarters. There

Ruddick added these details to his first again. The second time we went to the "I forgot to say in my first statement that the man who first told me of the fire and who suggested that a body work. I cannot understand why my

'Have you found a body?' I told him His actions were peculiar, now that I A better place for such a thing could think of it, but at the time I was too not be found inside the limits of the excited to hold him."

another statement, which caused the pocandle factory and an oil rendering To an Evening World reporter he ad- and that an effort was being made to

truckmen who come with rubbish to last night," said Ruddick, "He is a throw in the old creek bed and the peddler and lives either at No. 127 or Italian women who comb the debris 129 Driggs avenue, I think. We got up each day for the salvage of rags, old about 4 o'clock and saw the fire. My the body out of the tire and notined

When the police first arrived Ruddick

woman who was dining in a sale to the work in the was a menting peculiar about the police feared at first they would for hondire that sprange about the police feared at first they would for hondire that sprange about the police feared at first they would be the total the police feared at first they would for hondire that sprange about the police feared at first they would for hondire that sprange about the police feared at first they would be the total the police feared at first they would be the total the police feared at first they would be the total they would be the police feared at first they would be the total they would be the police feared at first they would be the total they would be

that a fire had sprung up at the edge inch strip of the band of the skirt, of the ditch. I was looking at the fire which although charred and stained, when a man walked into the stable could still be distinguished as a blue

dead woman, but as well as could be If threw more water on the fire and made out she was rather slender and

The Son's Statement.

When a surgeon arrived from St. "I live with my sister at No. 227 Catherine's Hospital he expressed the Kingsland avenue, but for the last two opinion that the woman had not long nights I have slept with my father at een dead. He said that the cause of the stable where he works. I am a death could only be determined by an carpenter by trade, but, work being

ich May Solve Identity of the Slain Girl OFFICIAL HELD FOR LOOTING BANK IN BROOKLYN

Quarantine Commissioner F.H. Schroeder and Col. Edward Earl Britton Accused of Taking \$47,000 From Eagle Loan and Savings Co.

Quarantine Commissioner Frederick H. Schroeder and Col. Edward Earl Britton were arrested in Brooklyn to-day, charged with the larceny of of \$47,000 from the Eagle Savings and Loan Company, of No. 186 boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of soap were used. I now keep them on hand for sunburn, etc., and use the days of "high finance" had passed, but the surprise over the arrests was nothing compared with the amazing revelations they made when a great deal more in reference to my cure but do not want to take more of your time. William H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907." arraigned before Judge Dike.

"We admit we are \$47,000 short," they said. "We used the money CHILD SUFFERED to save our friends from ruin. It was invested in a Western mining scheme. We expected to replace it, but this action took us by surprise."

the first place." It was stated that while the police did not think either of the Ruddicks lams sent had any knowledge of the murder the air would be detained and subjected discovered to a strict third degree. Because he found no signs of shoes, stockings, co. set steels or hat, Capt. Madigan figured taken in murdered while in a state of partial

"Except that she must have been Catholic we have mighty little to work clothing was of excellent quality, her far as I can tell, 5 feet 4 inches in eight and weighed about 130 pounds.

wagon. It has been suggested that she The nearest buildings are a stable, a lice to take a fresh tack in their search, died under the effects of an operation plant, on the far edges of the dismal mitted for the first time that it was his cover up her identity and make away with all traces of the act, but this I do not seriously consider."

Mrs. Margaret Ecker, the daughter of the older prisoner and the sister of the younger one, was seen by an Evening World reporter at her home in

Mrs. Ecker said the family formerly lived on East Twenty-third street, Manthis he lived alone in a little shanty

New Witness Found.

door where I stood and said: There's a good quality.

Itaking the ashes of the dead bon-fire with care the detective came upon several partly burned pearl buttons of a size and grade usually found on several partly burned pearl buttons of a size and grade usually found on women's clothes. From this it was argued that either the waist or the skirt fastened at the back with these buttons.

This man went with me to the fire and I threw water on it and put it out, as if thought. Then I came back the stable. The man meanwhile valked away. He did not look like a oreigner.

"It must have been about half an hour after that when I came to the front of the stable and noticed that the fire had sprung up again and was burning more that the stable and noticed that the fire had sprung up again and was burning more that the had sprung up again and was burning more that the had sprung up again and was burning more that the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the had sprung up again and was burning more than the fire and the fire again that the fire had sprung up again and was burning more than the fire and the fire and the fire again that the fire had sprung up again and was burning more than the fire and the fire and the fire again that the fire had sprung up again and was burning more the fire fire again the lot from the body was left to burn. Mrs. Murray told an extence the add burning

looked as if it had always been given tecttives Langan and Van Wagner were sent to make the arrests. According to Mr. Elder, the men were "I did not want a repetition of the

Henry Sanger Snow incident," said Mr. as you used to be? "Snow had time to skip while his accounts were being examined, and think you'll never be any better? Commissioner Schroeder is a son of ble or what makes you sick? ex-Mayor Schroeder and was widely Do you know that about nine-tenths known in Kings County. His father of all sickness is caused by kidney left a large fortune, and Commissioner trouble? Schroeder was reputed to be wealthy. Col. Britton has been prominent in military and political circles. He was poor health? formerly adjutant-general of the Secousted from the presidency of the New every day. York Building Loan Banking Company. oan Company. He was once a can- kidneys thousands of times a day. didate for a nomination for Congress, and his wife launched his boom with they are sick?

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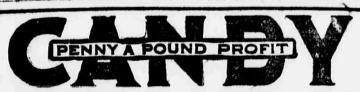
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Britton were held to-day in \$10,000. If you will write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., They were detained in the District- Binghamton, N. Y., every reader of this Attorney's office while friends sought paper, who has not already tried Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Blad-Col. Britton said he and Schroeder der Remedy, may receive a sample bot-



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